TRADERS' FIRE OFFICERS. W. A. Halsey and Theodore Sutro Signed a Report Alleged to Be False Mr. Depew, ex-Gov. Morton, J. J. Astor, B. F. Tracy

and Two Goulds on the List of Directors. ALBANY, Sept. 25 .- Besides securing the apintment of a receiver for the Traders' Fire Insurance Company of New York City Supt. Francis Hendricks of the State Insurance Department has required District Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner of New York to begin criminal proceedings against the officers of the company make it a misdemeanor for officers of an insurance corporation to render a fraudulent an-nual report to the State Insurance Department. and a man had moved into the fiat, the As a result of an investigation of the af-fairs of this company Supt. Hendricks last saying that they were hungry and that their receiver appointed to wind up its affairs on the ground of insolvency. This the Attorney-General did. Then Supt. Hendricks had an exhaustive examination of the affairs of the company made to determine what its true financial condition was when it rendered its last annual report for Dec. 31, 1899. The examination showed that grossly false statements were made in that grossly false statements were made in that report, which was signed by William A. Halsey as President and Theodore Sutro as Secretary of the company. The making of such a false reportis a misdemeanor. Among the directors of the corporation are howard Gould, Edwin Gould, John Jacob Astor, Warner Miller, William F. Wardweil, J. B. Duke, Sheffiold Phelps, well at the proper had no money to keep liam F. Wardwell, J. B. Duke, Sheffield Phelps, Chauncey M. Depew, Levi P. Morton, J. S. Page, James M. Roberts, B. F. Fracy, D. Sidney Ap-pleton and William A. Clark. The State Insurance Department to-day made public the following facts regarding the affairs

of the company:
"Under date of Aug 8 last, the Superintendent reserved a preliminary report on this company to the Attorney-General and hat official pany to the Attorney-teneral and that official on the strength of such report made application to the courts for the appointment of a receiver. Harry A. Hambury of New York was appointed to act in that capacity. At the time of referring to the preliminary report above mentioned the Attorney-teneral was advised by the Superintendent of Insurance that the department would make a further examination into the company's afiairs primarily for the purpose of verniging the correctness of its annual statement for the year rading Dec. 31, 1869. Such an examination

rectness of its annual statement for the year ending Dec. 31, 1830. Such an examination was completed under date of Sept. 21, 11st., from which is shown the discrepancies between such statement and the findings of the department examiner, which disclose the fact that the statement to Dec. 31 last, as sworn to by William A. Haisey, President, and Theodore Sutro, Secretary, was grossiy false in every casential particular.

"The cash returned as being in bank at the close of December the statement gives at \$4.679. This sum was in excess of the true balance in bank. The exact amount of the excess could not be stated definitely, as a close verification of this item from the company's books was rendered almost impossible owing to the slovenly manner in which the same were kept. The amount due the company on account of gross prendums in course of collection on policies issued within three months of Dec. 31 last was given in the company's con account of gross prendums in course of collection on policies issued within three months of Deo. 31 last was given in the company's annual statement as \$128,795. The true amount of this item is shown to be \$34,828. In reporting its liabilities the company gave as being the amount of the outstanding losses. Dec. 21 \$44,811, on account of net losses and claims unpaid. The net losses then outstanding were \$83,840. The unsarned premium fund was reported to be \$79,122 on Dec. 31. It is found that this item was \$109,007. The sum stated as due for reinsurance, \$3,770, is erroneous. The amount really due was \$20,780.

Summing up the company's condition as of Dec. 31 last, it appeared that they were in possession of total assets amounting to \$327,-487; total liabilities, except capital, \$262,260; capital stock paid in \$200,000; aggregate liabilities, \$252,520; showing an impairment of capital of \$198,819. Thus it will be seen that a instead of having an unimaired capital of \$200,000 and a surplus over capital and all other liabilities amounting to \$10,818, as reported on Dec. 31 last, the company's capital was impaired to the extent of about 100 per cent, of the same.

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director of any corporation or joint stock association who knowingly concurs in making or publishing a false statement of its affairs or pecuniary condition is guilty of a misdemeanor. Section 614 says that a director is presumed to have cooled as the park the park Theatre and was collected in the Park Theatre and was the collected in the Park Theatre and was presented by the park Theatre and a violation of law occurring at any meeting of the board: or, if absent, he is liable if he remains on the board six months more without recording his dissent.

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whatever the result of proceedings against Whatever the result of proceedings against President W. A. Halsey and ex-Tax Commissioner Theodore Sutro, who signed the annual report complained of, the chances are that the well-known men whose names appear as members of the Board of Directors of the Traders' Fire Insurance Company are not liable, having never qualified as directors.

"I don't know that I am a director," said Chauncey M. Depew last night "They may have elected me one, but I never accepted the piace."

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Asked to tell what he knew about the company, he said he knew very little

"A newspaper man got me to go into it." he continued. "He came to me and said that it would be a very great favor to him if I would subscribe \$1,000. It was then a Lloyds concern. Later it was reorganized into a stock company and the newspaper man again came to me and asked me to increase my interest in the enterprise. He said that if I did so I would be doing him an everlasting lavor for he hored to secure a place with the company when it was formed. He followed me to Newport and elsewhere told how flourishing and prespectus a business the commany could do and begged so hard that besides my \$1,000 lloyds subscription, I paid \$0,000 mere in cash, receiving \$10,000 of the commany is stock."

Mr. Depew said he had never bothered with miles, and was not over 100 yards wide. It

don, I paid \$0.000 mere in cash, receiving any of the comman 's stock."

Mr. Depew said he had never bothered with looking into the company's affairs. He thought it was quite likely that the interest of the other well-known men in the company had been obtained by the newspaper man who had seen him and whose name he didn't care to give.

THREE KILLED IN A TRAIN WRECK.

A Head-on Collision Between Freight Trains

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Freight trains of

the Philadelphia and Reading and Western Maryland railroads collided at Grantham, ten miles south of Harristurg this evening, killing three of the crew of the Western Marviand train and injuring Englieer Benjamin Stehmun of Harrisburg of the Reading crew, the dead are: Concuctor John K lier, Hagerstown Brakeman theries shover, Sin phensburg, Fireman Frederick Giffert, Higgeistown, Englier Renjamin Stehman was brought to the Larrisburg Hospital with a broken leg and other nainful but not serious injuries. Fireman Edward Jeremiah of Harrisburg, was slightly injured and was brought to his home in this city. When asked the cause of the wreck Engineer Stehman said: "The conductor and Lignon the orders." The miles south of Harr sturg this evening, killing When asked the cause of the wreck Engineer Stehman said:
"The conductor and I forgot the orders." The conductor referred to is John Nickey of Harrisburg, who is unitured. Stehman said it was "head-on" collision between his train and a Western Maryland freight.
"We received orders when we left Harrisburg," said Stehman, "to neet No. 48, a milk train, and the Western Maryland No. 56 at Bowmansdale. When we reached Rossmovne we received a change in our orders. This change was to the effect that we should meet only No. 56 at Bowmansdale, and we simply forgot change was to the effect that we should meet only No. 56 at Bowma skale and we singly forgot this fact and ran into No. 56 at Grantham.

Both engines were greatly dam god and several of the cars were detailed. The Reading train carried mixed iright. The Western Maryland train was making a run from Hazerstown to Harrisburg. The road is all give tracked and there was no signal tower within three miles of Grantham. Grantham.

The Reading officials here said that in the absence of delalis as to the cure of the wrick they assumed that it was the result of cure essential than the cure of the train.

ess on the part of one or both of the train

Mrs. Krommelin Accuses Her Landlord, and Her Neighbors Smile. Mrs. Mary Krommelin, 70 years old, a wid w.

Hobben, five months ago, with a dozen
pet cats. When two of her pets disappeared Mrs. Krommelin accused her landlord,
Albert Wagner, of having stolen them. The
other tenants requested Wagner to eject Mrs.
Krommelin from the house, but she refused to
move, although Wagner offered to transfer her
belongings to another house and pay one
month' rent for her.
Wagner another house and pay one Wagner applied to dustice of the brone George F. Symour yesterials to have Mr. bronamelin as appeared and wanted to make a complaint against Wanner for stealing two of her cats. Justice Seymour declined to entertain either complaint. He advised Wagner to bring suit in the district court to disposees Mrs. Krommelin. The case will be heard next Sa farday.

Thomas, Chicago, James H. Burier, Balt mere; John T. Pare, San Francisco, Heury S. Hin, Enfall Alexa der Broce, at veland James H. Stone, Detroit, and F. N. Wicker, New Orleans. Appraisor Wakeman was elected chairman, James H. Stone recorder, The purpose of the conference is to secure a uniform appraisement and ola stituation of merchandise entering all United States ports.

CHILDREN IN A GAS-FILLED ROOM. Were Left There by Their Mother, Neighber

Tells the Police-Mother Has Disappeared. Mrs. Angelina Vergilia of 86 Chrystia street took three little children to the Eldridge street police station yesterday morning who, she said, had been deserted by their mother after the woman had tried in various ways to do away

The name of the mother is unknown in the neighborhood. Nothing has been seen of her stnoe Sunday night. Mrs. Vergilia, cooking her husband's supper then, heard sounds as of a child choking in the adjoining flat. She would have paid no attention to the sounds had not the actions of her neighbors furnished gossip for the provisions of the Penal Code, which the tenement for two months. Ever since "the Sicilian woman," as they called the chil-August asked the Attorney-General to have mother would give them nothing to eat. Suspecting something wrong on hearing the chokon the ground of insolvency. This the At- ing sound Mrs. Vergilia went into the hallway.

said:
"Well, their mother had no money to keep "Well, their mother had no money to seep them."

Mr. Blair, the Superintendent of the Out-door Poor, sent the two older children to the Gerry society. The baby was sent to Kandall's Island.

William Canfield Wounds Merrits Harris, a

Hired Man, Who Was Embracing Mrs. Canfield. WINSTED, Conn., Sept. 25 .- As the result of a shooting which took place on the State line between New Marlborough, Mass., and North Canaan, Conn., yesterday evening about 5 o'clock Merritt Harris, a laborer employed by Canfield Bros., lime manufacturers at East Canaan, was wounded by William Canfield, senior member of the firm, For three months Canfield has heard stories about his wife Anna, a comely woman of 32 years, and his employee Harris meeting clandestinely. He did not at first pay any attention to the stories, believing

first pay any attention to the stories, believing them to be false. While eating dinner yesterday he noticed his wife and a servant stroll away from the house together, ostensibly for a walk. At a o'clock they had not returned and Canfield, arming nimself with a double-barreled shotzun, started out on foot in the direction of one of his wood jobs, where Harris was working. Camieid had gone about a half-mine, mostly through a wooded region, when he found his wife and Harris embracing each other Canfield opened fire on Harris, discharging both barrels of the gun. Harris managed to escape, His flight is marked by drops of blood, which would indicate that he was injured seriously. His present whereabout is unknown. Canfield gave his wife one hour to return home and get her clothes and leave his house, which she did. She has gone to parts unknown. It is quite likely that the woods will be searched for Harris, and some people believe he could not have travelled far in his maimed condition. Canfield says he will file papers this week for an absolute divorce. Anna was Canfield's second wife, having married her about fifteen years ago. Canfield, who is about 50, owns ever 1,200 acres of land in northwestern Connecticut, has held many town offices of trust and is one of the largest stockholders in the Canan Tele phone Company. He has three children, the eldest of whom is telephone manager here.

the Penal Code, has brought the matter to the attention of the District Attorney of New York county, furnishing that official with certined copies of all the documents in the premises to begin criminal proceedings thereunder."

Catholic Young Men's National Union is being held in Brooklyn. The delegates who arrived early yesterday morning attended a solemn high mass in the Pro-Cathedral on Jay street, the Catholic Young Men's National Union is being

secretary to Mayor Van Wyok, welcomed the 200 delegates.

At the afternoon session Father Wall made an address in which he referred to the necessity of the Federation of Catholic societies in the United States. The Rev J. D. Roche of the Diocesan Union of Manhattan spoke on "Boys" Clubs" and President Nicholson of the New York State Teachers' Association on the duty of the laity to the Church. The Rev. Walter Shanley of Hartford, Conn. said the young men of Connecticut had within a year built a lyceum building costing \$38,000.

The delegates attended a vaudeville performance at Hyde & Behman's Theatre last night. The annual election of officers will be held to-day.

miles, and was not over 100 yards wide. It touched the ground only at intervals of about a quarter of a mile and one of the points was on the edge of Morristown, where it demolished a brick building, in which eight persons had a brick building, in when eight persons had sought refuge from the rain, killing seven. Another point was almost where the ternado formed, and where one man was killed. After stricking the brick building in Morristown, a few small barns and houses were demolished, and a number of animals killed, but the cloud rose into the air and faded from view.

The dead are Henry S. Waite, Otto Gatzke, Frank Pitman of Waterville John Rober. Frank Pitman of Waterville John Rober, Elmer Brooks, Jacob Miller, John Weber, Hans Peterson. Peterson.

The most seriously injured are Paul Gatzke, injured internally, will die: Porter A. White, les broken, and injured internally; Bernard Smith, arm broken and head crushed; William Needle injured internally.

YOUNG TEACHER DIED SUDDENLY.

Miss Buffington at Montclair. MONTCLAIR, Sept. 25. - Miss Julia Buf-fington, 28 years old, a teacher of Engdenly at the home of Mrs. Selah Young, at 24 Nor'n Mountain avenue, at 10:30 o'clock last

\$85,000 OF CHARLES H. HOYT'S FOUND

pany-Includes Caroline hitskel's Jewels. James O. Lyford of Concord, N. H., who last August was appointed guardian of the person and property of Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright, by the courts of New Hampshire, was appointed by Justice Fitzgerald of the Supreme appointed by districe r-tageral of the Supreme Courty y sterday committee to take charge of property in this State belonging to lioyt. The bond of the committee is fixed at \$200,000. Mr. Lylord has aiready found \$85,000 perionging to Hoyt, most of which is in a valid of the Garfield Safe Deposit Company, including \$7,000 worth of jewelry, part of which belonged to the play-wright's deceased wife, Caroline Miskel Hoyt

The annual conference of United States Ap

praisers ordered by the Secretary of the Treasury began its sessions at the Appraiser's stores yesterday. There were present Wilbur F. Wakeman, New York; Linn Hartranft, PhiliHE'S SUING W. K. VANDERBILT

For Profits of an Alleged Panhandle Pool -Francis D. Carley & Co. Defendant. William K. Vanderbiit and Edward V. W. Rossiter, Treasurer of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, moved before Justice Truax of the Supreme Court vesterday to vacate an order issued for their examination in a suit brought by E. Martin Black against them and Francis D. Carley (late of the 'Monetary Trust') to recover alleged profits on trustees for him for services rendered. Plack says the defendants formed a pool to boom. 'Panhandle' stock when it was down to \$12.50 a share. Black says he worked for Carley to help along the boom on an agreement that 500 shares of thostock should be held for him as if purchased at \$36 a share and should be sold along with the stocks of the pool. He was to get the difference between \$20 and the selling price. The stock rose to \$88 a share, it is alleged, while the pool was still at work, but Black says he does not know what price they let him out at. He wanted to get particulars from the evanination.

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CATHOLIC NATIONAL UNION.

Association Helding Its Twenty Sixth Assual Meeting in Brooklyn.

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Manufacturing Company, plumbers' supplies, caused such a big crowd to assemble on the Bridge to watch the fire that the police had to call for ree forcements to keep the people moving. The building is only fitten or twenty feet from the Bridge structure and its top story extends above the Bridge driveway, so that the tends above the Bridge driveway, so that the fire was seen at close quarters.

It did only \$2,000 damage, but two alarms were sent in on account of the many warehouses in the neighborhood. In turning into Water street from Fulton etreet Truck 10 bent an axle and was unable to reach the fire. None an axis and was hurt.
Two hours after the fire a small boy who had
his enthusiasm aroused rang in an alarm from
the same box, which brought up the engines a his enthus box, which brought the same box, which brought the same box, which brought the same box.

NAMED AFTER ADMIRAL WATSON. No Longer Frank Irving Porter, but John

Crittenden Watson Porter. PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- George H Porter, assistant keeper of the Captain's Island lighthouse, has received permission from Judge Lent in the County Court at White Plains to change the name of his ten-year-oid son, Frank Irving Porter, to John Crittenden Watson Porter, after Rear Admiral John C. Watson, U. S. N., who recently commanded the Asiatic squadron. The light keeper was a signal boy in 1884 on Admiral Farragui's flagship, the Hartford, on which Admiral Watson was then flag lieutenant. While on duty at the battle of New Orleans Porter had his nose shot off and a new one has since been grafted on for him, When Admiral Watson heard a few weeks ago that Porter was to have his boy's name changed in his bonor he wrote a letter saying that he was pleased and recalling that Porter years ago had promised to name one of his boys after him. Lent in the County Court at White Plains to

Cemetery, and It Was Seven Feet Long. BLOOMFIELD, Sept. 25 .- Thomas W. Smith, while crossing the farm lands that lead to the old Wilde homestead in Park avenue, Glon Ridge, old Wilde homestead in Park avenue, Glen Ridge, this afternoon heard a commotion in a clump of bushes near a stable. Smith went to the spot and to his amazement discovered a monater black sanke trying to eat a kitten. The kitten was alive and trying hard to get away. Smith started off to get something with which to kill the snake and had only gone a short distance when the reptile glided under a barn near by, carrying the kitten with it. Smith waited for some time for the snake to reappear, but it failed to do so. Smith says the snake was seven feet long and as large around as a man's wrist.

GAVE A BANK BAD CHECKS.

Olny & Warren's Clerical Looking Bookkeeper Under Arrest for Forgery. his ass cates called "the Little Minister," because of his elerical appearance, was arrested in the Grand Union Hotel yesterday and in the in the Grand Union Botel yesterday and in the Yorkville police court was held on a charge of passing three forged checks for \$600 each and a fourth for \$10 on the Seventh National Bank. Hance has been, employed as a bookkeeper by Oin. & Warren, dealers in engineers supplies at \$6 boy street, who had engaged him on the strength of his respeciable appearance. He disappeared after a lew week, and wrote that he was lill in the Catskills. Then the forgeries were discovered and the police were called in.

19 YEARS FOR DIETZEL.

He Shot a South Orange Policeman-Planned

Judge Alfred Skinner in Newark yesterday entenced Richard Deitzel to mineteen years at hard labor in the State Pentientlary Dietze ing Policeman Thomas Magure at South Orange on Aug. 2 list. He was also charged with breaking and entering five dwellings in South Orange. Dietzel tried to break jail last week. A piece of lead pipe was found hidden in his cell, and it is evident that he was preparing to assault one of the keepers in order to make his escape.

GIRL OF 16 SPANKED. THEN, FROM SHAME, SHE TRIED

TO KILL HERSELF.

Agnes Shake Told Her Mother She Never Would Spank Her Again, and Took Paris Green-All Because Agnes Didn't Go to Sixteen-year-old Agnes Shake of Brooklyn, through shame because her mother gave the sale of 500 shares of "Panhandle" stock. her a good old-fashioned spanking on Monday which the plaintiff says the defendants held as The ills from which Agnes sought relief in death were mental as well as physical, as her buke. The girl's mother is Mary Ana Shake, a widow, and she is held in high esteem by her neighbors. Since her husband died Mrs. Shake has had to go out to work to earn a living for herself and Agnes. Recently she de-

KEPT HER CHILDREN FROM SCHOOL.

Mrs. Fay of Princeton, Mass., Fined 810 for Keeping Her Little Ones at Heme.

Workester, Mass., Sept. 25.—Because Mrs. Annie Fay of Princeton, Mass., refused to send her two daughters, Annie, 10, and Mary, 8 years, to the public schools in that village, she was fined \$10 by Judge Utley in the Central district court of this city to-day. Mrs. Fay alleged that the schools of Princeton were not conducted on "righteous principles," and that the young on "righteous principles," and you wont spank me.

"Yee, I will," said Mrs. Shake, and no sooner had she spoken than she started to carry out her threat.

Shake, without more ado, laid her daughter opunishment in the old-fashioned way. There your have nothing feeble about her strokes and Agnes cried out with pain and mertification. When it was all over her mother to go bed. Still smarting from her punishment the girl turned on her mother value wont spank me.

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"You'll never have another chance to spank me," she said.

Then she went to bed and Mrs. Shake resumed her seat on the doorstep. She had been sitting there only a short time when her brother, who lived with her, came running downstairs.

"Something's the matter with Aggie," he said i "She's groaning in bed."

Mrs. Shake thought at once that the groans came from the spanking. Still, she decided to investigate. She found the girl on the bed greaning and vomiting. Her mouth was all greep.

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the furrows in her face, "but she took it kinder hard."

When the ambulance came the child was bundled in and it raced off to the Brooklyn Riesrital. The doctors said she had taken a big dose, but assistance had been so prompt that Agnes would probably recover. In the morning Mrs. Shake was at the hospital bright and early and the doctors were able to tell her that the chances were in favor of her daughter's recovery, but that she was very slok; too sick to talk much. Mrs. Shake called frequently at the hospital briough the day.

When Agnes is discharged from the hospital she will have to face a charge of attempted suicide and be arranged in court. There is little doubt but that she will be discharged, as her mother will be there to tell the story of how it happened, as it was told up and down Bridge street yesterday.

YOUNG MAN WANTS \$300 BACK.

Job. He Says Others Accuse Smith, Too. W. H. Hopper of 251 West Fiftieth street was in the Centre street police court yesterday as complainant against George M. Smith, a as complainant against George M. Smith, a real estate agent of 150 Nassau street, whom he accused of the larceny of \$500. Hopper gave Smith \$300 as security for the faithful performance of his duties as collector. Then, hopper says, he was not only unable to collect his salary of \$15 a week but was unable to get his \$200 returned. Central Office Detectives McConville and Barrett, who arrested Smith at his home at 455 Pacific street. Brooklyn, yesterday morning, said they had found a number of other young men who had similar charges to make against Smith. He was held under \$1,000 bail for examination.

A FIRE HORSE KILLED.

Hamsburg Three Injured. While Engine 180, stationed in Ellery street, pear Marcy avenue, Williamsburg, was going to a fire at Broadway and Flushing avenue yes-

terds; afternoon it was run into at Marcy and Firshing avenues by a car of the Graham avenue line. Patrick J White was the engine driver and on the back platform were Daniel Clark, the engineer, and John Gillespie, Heutenant. White received contusions on the head and face and the others had scalp wounds. One feen by the Superintendent of Bloomfield of the horses, valued at \$700, was killed

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 25 .- The Somerset County Circuit Court opened here to-day. Judge A. Q. Garretson, who succeeds former Chief Justice Magie in this circuit, made his Brst appearance in court and charged the Grand Jury After the adjournment of court Judge carretson was escented to the Somerset Coun-ir Club, where dinner was given in his honor by the Somerset County Bar Association.



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T. M. STEWART FOOTBALL.

formed on Soldiers' Field this afternoon and lined up against each other for brief intervals of punting and rushing practice. Save absence of touchdowns and goals the day's work re-

some with the checks of the rook, He was a state of the control of

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Pennsylvania had her first line-up of the season to-day and the work of the 'Varsity team was very promising. Hare did some great work, advancing the ball every time from two to eight yards. The work of Davidson at end was a revelation. He ran with the ball in great style, tearing through the opposing tackle and guard for long gains. Graves, the new candidate for quarter back, played the position for the first time, and although he did some fumbling his work was quite satisfactory to coach Woodruff. He will be put in on Saturday against Lehigh. J. Gardiner seemed speedier than ever in his old position at half back. Hare did some remarkable kicking off, putting the ball behind the goal posts every time. The 'Varsity lined up as follows:

Davidson, lett end: Zimmerman, let tackle: Hare left guard, Horner, centre: Teas, right guard. McGloskey, right ackle: Hodge, right end, Graves, quarter back: W. Gardiner, full back.

LTHAGA, Sept 25.—Despite the warm weather

New Haven. Sept. 25.—Four elevers were again lined up on the Yale gridiron this afternoon for Fractice. The first injury of the season happened and some fine new material was reported. Hoppin a promising substitute end rush of last season, had his knee injured and was carried off the flead. Fred Beck, the shot putter, was out for the first time in three years. He played at tackle and did some good work. Ward, one of the Varsity basebuil men, was also on the gridiron for the first time. The practice was very short but hard. The Varsity men tore up the sorub team in great at he. The sorub line was a good stiff one, but it was not able to do snything with the Varsity line. The Varsity team was composed of the following players this afternoon, every veteran who is here being in the practice:

Ends Coy and Gould: tackles, Kungir, Beck and Ends. Coy and Gould; tackles, Kungig, Beck and Stillman: guards, Brown (captain) and Hamijn; cen-tre. Holt: quarter, Keane; half backs. Sharpe and Chadwich; full back, Hale.

Chadwick; full back, Hale.

She don, who was a candidate for the Yale team of 97, is back trying to get into Yale. He is not certain whether he can enter college again, but if he does will try for the team. He has been winning pizes for several years for the New York Athletic Club, Ridgeway Hart, the centre rush of the New Haven High School team, who has been reperted as among the candidates at Princeton, began to take his examination for Yale to-day. Hart says he has not been at Princeton and does not know how the story originated. There seems to be little chance that Yale will play Princeton in New York this felf. The Yale faculty has as good as vetoed his proposition.

Coach Sunford and the Columbia College football candidates returned from Bradford, Connyesterday afternoon. Practice will be resumed to-day on the field opposite the college. There are now twenty-two men on the 'Varsity equad who have the privates of eating at the training table. Marker W. B. Shoemaker expects the 'Varsity squad to be increased to thirty this afternoon. There are several very promising freshmen who have signified their intention of trying for the 'Varsity team.

Football Notes. E. Knight-Harvard won, 17 to 0.

Frank Clifford-Harvard and Vale, Nov. 19. Yale and Princeton, Nov. 12.

Stephens and Condit Transportation Company Bankrupt. The Stephens and Condit Transportation Company, one of the old water freight concerns in New Jersey, went into the hands of a receiver

yesterday. Its docks are at the foot of Commercial Wharf, in Newark. The step was taken because of the autempt on the part of the conditions to score po seeds not the business. The Lebigh and wike-barre (cal Company has a caim of \$4.90% aims the transportation company and there are thirty or forty other claims, most of them much smaller. Ocar Keen of Newark has been appointed receiver. yesterday. Its docks are at the foot of Com-

Death Got Him the Third Time.

Easton, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Death had a hard rac to overtake William M. Jones, a slate worker at Bangor. Several years ago be had an eye gouged out by an accident that at the time was souged out by an sectional that at the time was thought to be mortal. Two years ago he was struck by flying slate from a blast and had his skull fractured, but survived that ordeal. Today a mass of rubbish fell on him while in the quarry and his log was crushed. An putation was performed, but the shook was too great and he died, aged 40.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John P Smith, bost builder at Nyack, has filed a petition in bankruptcy here with liabilities \$17,748 and assets \$5,811. nd assets so, oi.

In trying to stuff some metches down her doll's
hyroat Floraic Salvia, a years old, of 326 West Fortyninth street, set for to her clothes yesterday, and
ras badly burned. She was taken to Roosevelt

One of the ropes supporting a freight elevator that runs from the Fifth Avenue Hotel kitchen to the ground floor broke yesterday afternoon and the elevator tell one story. Patrick Glenn, a kitchen omployse, who was on it with a barrel of ice, received a cally wounds. He was taken to Bellevue Hospits al.

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 25.-Four elevens were Janin the Staten Island Champion-Vardon Loses and Taylor Wins.

There was a spirited finish yesterday in th second annual tournament for the Col. Branch cup, representing the "All Staten Island" sembled a series of practice games. The first championship, on the links of the Richmond eleven was made up as on Monday. On the County Country Club. Out of the forty-four second. Cooper and Morse played ends instead players in the qualifying round, the survivors of Hoxle and Clarke. The first eleven faced the | were E. O. Schuyler of the Richmond County second for three minutes, and the third for Country Club and Jack Janin, Jr., of the Fox five minutes. Then a fourth sorub lined up Hills Golf Club, who won the cup a year ago, against the second for brief practice. In the preliminary work several new arrivals appreliminary work several new arrivals apprelimination of the country club and agong January Country Club and agong January Country Club and agong January peared. Among them Howe, sub-guard on was an enthusiastic following for the match the Phillips Andover eleven last fall, who is a | and no one in the "gallery" were more keen beefy boy of 215 pounds with some hopeful qualities; Rainsford. '02, guard on the scrub I. Cryder Lea, who piloted Janin, Jr., and John last fall; David Baldwin, '03, captain and R. Chadwick, who officiated for Schuyler. quarter back of the freshman cleven last fall. The contest was all square at the turn and on the home green in the morning. At the turn in

wilton—H. Betts, o; H. Benedict, o; H. Thompson, o; H. G. Thompson, o; W. White, i. Total, i.

Bridger, Sept. 25.—J. H. Taylor, the open champion, winner at St. Andrews from Harry Vardon, was the star attraction to-day at the Brooklawn Country Club, where he took part in two exhibition games. In the forenoon he played against the best ball of two professionals, Tom Gourley of the Hillandale Golf Club of Stamford and August Schilz of Brooklawn. The conditions were good for golfing and Taylor beat the course record by 2. His first round was done in 34 and the second in 40, making a total of 74. The best previous record of the links was W. Wheeler's 76. He made the first round in 35 and the second in 41, When the three men started off to-day Behllz drove for 200 yards straight. Gourley followed and Taylor came last. The latter did not take the customary teeing ground, but the grass plot close by, and drove his ball as quick as a fash.

There was little dillerence in their drives a starter, and the three broke even at 5. The drive to the second hole by Taylor was a beauty. He landed his ball within twenty-five feet of the first bunker while the other two were within 100 feet of that distance. Both Gourles and Schilz drove right into the bunker on the second, while Taylor went over it and topped the second bunker beyond. After that Taylor went ahead and won by 8 up and 5 to play. The following scores tell the tale: FIRST ROUND.

SECOND BOUND. In the afternoon Taylor was pitted against

daigua, N. Y. The scores:

Mrs. Edmund Syer, Chicago, and Livingston Lansing. Canandaigua, 78, 80-43; Miss Ettle Fleischmann. Buffalo, and Frank Drake, Toronto, 60, 8-52; Miss Margaret Sizer, Buffalo, and Capt. Anderson, Niagara, 64, 10-54; Miss Marg Bissell, Buffalo, and Gus Fleischmann, Jr. 68, 18-55; Miss Breign Dickson, Niagara, and Charles Howard, Toronto, 57, 0-57; Miss Clara Fleischmann, Buffalo, and Col. Young, Royal Canadian Infantry, 62, 3-59.

purse yesterday afternoon at the Apawamis Golf Club between W. F. Davis, the Apawamis professional, and George Law-on of the Somerset lun Golf Club, the latter won by Sup and 2 to play. Davis was off in putting, although he

STAMFORD, Sept. 25.—The Wee Burn team defeated Fairfield County at Greenwich to-day, by a score of 27 to 6, in the Women's Metropolitan Association series. Wee Burn has not yet been defeated in the series and the championship now rests between it and the Morris County Golf Club. Wee Burn had a game scheduled with Dyker Meadow for to-morrow, but the latter has cancelled it. The feature of to-day's play was the defeat of Miss Genevieve Hecker by Miss Janet Sheldon, by 1 up. The scores:

Wee Burn—Miss Genevieve Hecker, 0: Miss Louise Wee Burn-Miss Genevieve Hecker, 0; Miss Louise B. Hecker, 0; Miss Marie A. Charles, 12; Mra. E. M. Camrick, 7; Miss Edna Capan, 8; Default, 0. Total, 27. Fairfield-Miss Sheldon, 1; Miss Katherine Row land, 2; Miss Ritter, 0; Mrs. F. C. Hilliard, 0; Mrs. F. M. Freeman, 0; Mrs. H. W. Holman, 8, Total, 6.

Monteral, Sept. 25.—Harry Vardon, former open golf champion of Great Britain, was defeated to-day on the Dixle links by the two canadian professionals, tumming of Toronto and Smith of Montreal, by 1 up. Vardon's score was 77 and the best ball of Cumming and Smith was 76.

In the afternoon Vardon beat the best ball of Percy Taylor and Gordon MacDougall of Montreal by 6 up. Vardon made the round in 71, breaking the course record of 81 holes.

Rouse Thieves Caught.

Benjamin Wolf, 16 years old, of 8 Chrystie street. Manhattan, and Gustave Scott, 22 years old, who said he had no home, were aryears old, who said he had no home, were ar-rested by Patrolman O'Keefe of the Classon avenue station while engaged in robbing the house of Mrs. William Alexander, at 295 Cum-berland street. Brooklyn. yesterday afternoon. The Alexander family is in the country. The thieves had the silverware packed up when they were nabbed.

Franchise Tax League to Be Kept Alive. The Executive Committee of the Franchise Tax and Municipal Ownership League met last night

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